Internet gaming sparks controversy from corporate board rooms to legislative hallways. Unlike traditional casinos, the Internet permits people to engage in gaming activities from virtually anywhere over computers and mobile devices. Governments and policy makers looking at this activity struggle with such questions as whether regulation can assure that Internet gaming can be restricted to adults, the games offered are fair and honest, and players will be paid if they win. This book is a timely collection of eleven chapters discussing key considerations and model approaches to internet gaming regulation and outlining the important questions and emerging answers to regulating gaming activity outside of land-based casinos.

Some of the regulatory insights are taken from lessons learned in the land-based casino industry and others from the relatively newer experiences of international internet gaming providers. Contributors are among the world’s leading experts on Internet gaming. They focus on structural concerns including record-keeping, managing different taxing regimes, maintaining effective controls, protecting customer funds, and preventing money laundering, as well as on policy concerns ensuring responsible play, the detection of fraud, reliable age verification, and the enforcement of gaming laws and norms across jurisdictions. Internet gaming is an emerging field, especially in the U.S., and the contributors to this book provide regulatory examples and lessons that will be helpful to lawyers, policy makers, gaming operators and others interested in this burgeoning industry.

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Regulating Internet Gaming: Challenges and Opportunities. by Anthony Cabot (Author), Ngai Pindell (Author). 4.0 out of 5 stars 1 customer review. Regulating Internet Gaming has been added to your Cart. Add to Cart. Turn on 1-Click ordering. It shows a lot of opportunities and challenges that are out there. We cannot realize these opportunities without dealing with privacy and security issues, and we know the actions we need to take to support them. When the internet was first breaking through we went for a light touch model. Tech to trial. We were humble with regulation, when we did intervene it is in a pro innovation way. Globalization: Challenges and Opportunities. by: Solita Monsod. The exponential growth of internet users advertised to earlier masks tremendous disparities: In 1998, industrial countries accounting for 15% of the world’s population had 88 per cent of internet users. In contrast, SouthAsia, home to 20% of that population, had less than one per cent of the internet users, while Sub-Saharan Africa, with 9.7% of the world’s people, had only 0.1 per cent connected to the internet. 2. Unbalanced distribution of benefits: Within Countries. At the international level, the focus should be on strengthening international action to regulate and supervise banking systems, developing better systems of early warning and crisis management, and establishing an international lender of last resort.